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Severe Storms Leave Their Mark



An ominous shelf cloud descends over Belle Fourche on Tuesday evening July 3, signalling the approach of a severe thunderstorm that brought hail and high wind to the area. This photo was taken by Brandon Freed, Manager of the Belle Fourche Runnings.

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The recent six-day stretch of damaging weather across the western part of South Dakota and eastern Wyoming and Montana fortunately left the city of Belle Fourche without any significant damage. Strong winds and heavy rains were prevalent, but damaging winds, hail, and tornados stayed well beyond the Belle Fourche city limits. As the front rapidly rolled through it produced a "lights out" effect reminiscent of the recent total eclipse of the sun. Sky went dark, tornado sirens wailed, strong winds, a few hail stones, and heavy rain occurred.

Three miles north of Belle high winds at the south end

of the Belle Fourche airport demolished a 30'x60" building that was on the site where Lynn Smeenk moved the old Mackey house down from Harding County back in the 90's. The house, less than 50 yards south was not damaged. The 15,000 square feet Black Hills Fiberglass Tank facility less than 200 yds north and nearby airport hangers, planes, and buildings were unscathed by the winds.

Design Tanks, Inc. who leases the fiberglass facility did receive some wind action. Three 35,000 gallon fiberglass agricultural tanks setting adjacent the facility traveled with the strong winds. One rolled SE and came to a stop resting against the corner of Ron Stetter's Bee Building. Both



Winds reported in excess of 60 mph caused damage to structures 3 miles north of Belle Fourche on Tuesday evening July 3, 2018.

parties to the collision had repairable damage. Steeter's electrical service took a beating, but Butte Electric crew members gave it a quick fix and headed off to numerous reports of damage and outages.

Two additional tanks setting adjacent the fiberglass plant rolled down the hill and across US Highway 85. One came to rest in the

pasture about 75 yards east of 85, north of Sharon Kudlock's house. The third tank broke apart rolling across fences east of the highway. One small chunk was laying nearby and the rest of the tank was blown over a mile east. The tanks had each been tethered with chains to 55-gallon drums filled with concrete. You could see

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Belle Fourche Beacon Meets with Wide Community Support

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The inaugural issue of the Belle Fourche Beacon to the surprise of many hit mail boxes on June 28, 2018. The response in the community and surrounding area has been overwhelming. We have found one thing out for sure. People want and believe we need a local newspaper!

We had started letting the cat out of the bag by mailing and emailing members of the Belle Fourche Chamber of Commerce and the Center of the Nation Business Association. We offered a special introductory subscription price, an advertisement incentive, a drawing for rodeo tickets, and a solicitation for news items. Based on their response and input we printed issue number 1.



Local business people were very encouraging and supportive as we discussed going forward with the paper. What we hadn't anticipated is the magnitude of the

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99th Roundup Showcases Top Talent and Civic Pride



GOING VERTICAL Bull Rider Ty Wallace had a good view of the dirt right out of the chutes as D&H bucking bull Twisted Soul goes nearly vertical. Although he did not make a qualified ride there were seven other bull riders who did. This was a marked improvement over last year when there were no qualified bull riders. In all more than 700 contestants entered this year's Roundup which was a record number. A total purse of more than \$147,000 was awarded over the four rounds of the event. The top single earner was Saddle Bronc champion Chase Brooks of Deer Lodge, Mt, who cashed a winning check of \$5,640.00.

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The 99th Black Hills Roundup saw a record number of rodeo contestants, two nights of fireworks, the crowning of the first Black Hills Roundup Queen and a star-spangled parade that wound through the streets of Belle Fourche on a new

temporary route.

The rodeo competition was highlighted by a rare 91-point bareback ride from Richmond Champion of the Woodlands, TX. It also saw the appearance of several top PRCA cowboys including 13-time All-Around Champion Trevor Brazile.

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PARADE SALUTE Young parade watchers salute as the American flag passes by during the annual Black Hills Roundup 4th of July parade.



Belle Fourche Beacon

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Obituaries

Gary Dungey 73

Gary Dungey, 73, of Aladdin, Wyoming died Sunday, July 1, 2018.

He was born July 25, 1944 in Belle Fourche, South Dakota to Kay and Irma Dungey.

He is survived by his son, Wade Dungey of Aladdin, WY; sister, Sharon (Richard) Kirksey of Aladdin; 3 grandchildren, Tori Dungey, Laney Dungey and Jordin Dungey.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Kay and Irma Dungey and a son, Cory Dungey.

Private family services to be held.

An online guest book is available at klinefuneralchapel.com



Alfred Fred Lien III

Alfred "Fred" Lien III, of Newell, South Dakota died June 19, 2018 at Sanford USD Medical Center in Sioux Falls.

Fred is survived by his father Al Jr. (Jeanette) Lien of Fargo, N.D.; brothers, James (Joanna) Lien of Prior Lake, MN, Phillip Lien of Rochester, MN, Sean (Megan) Lien of Rapid City, SD, Delmar Teppo, Jr. of Belle Fourche, SD and Clayton Teppo of Belle Fourche, SD; his sister, Stacia Teppo of Faarvejlje, Denmark and several nieces and nephews.

A graveside service will be officiated by Ron Anderson at the Pine Slope Cemetery in Belle Fourche, SD on Saturday, July 7th, at 11:00 a.m.

An online guest book is available at klinefuneralchapel.com



J.B. Hoffman 65

J B Hoffman, 65 of Belle Fourche passed away Monday, April 16 at the Spearfish Regional Hospital surrounded by his family.

He is survived by his daughter, Sarah Hoffman and Finance, Justin Thomas of Minneapolis, MN; stepdaughters, Johannah (Mark) Carter, Marantha Archuletta, Johannah Carter and Sarah Hoffman; stepsons, Israel Archuletta, Judah Archuletta, Zach Archuletta, Kaleb Archuletta, Jahdiel Archuletta, Jedidiah Archuletta, Daniel Archuletta; brother, Rodney Hoffman of Belle Fourche; sisters, Chris (Cliff) Crago, Dawn (Wilbur) Newland all of Belle Fourche and Cathy (Ted) Thompson of Whitewood; favorite son-in-law, Mark Carter; 13 grandchildren; nieces and nephews; cousins, Barb and Bev as very special friends and adventurers.

A Memorial service will be held Saturday, July 14 at 2:00 PM at the Lytle Ranch at Wasta, SD (roads are marked). Following the service there will be a gathering and sharing of memories at the Wall City Park. (bring your own chairs and beverages)

An online guest book is available at klinefuneralchapel.com



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Pastor's Perspective

This week's Pastor's Perspective is provided by Pastor Paul Howard from the Christian Life Center.

Good News!

We celebrate the birth of a new newspaper in our community, The Belle Fourche Beacon. We have sorely missed the local news that is such a vital part of our community life and spirit. I will openly admit that our Belle Fourche Ministerial Association and many of our local business men and women have prayed for a local newspaper since the loss of our Belle Fourche Post. The free press and its published news (both good and bad) is not only a right guaranteed by the First Amendment but it has also proven to be an integral part of the shaping and molding of our

American society and soul. As I considered my personal celebration of this new newspaper I was reminded of my personal calling to the ministry and my commitment to herald the Good News of the Gospel. The Good News of the Gospel and its publication, like that of our newspaper, is also a guaranteed right and it, even more so, shapes and molds the lives and spirits of our citizens. The Prophet Isaiah published his prophecy long ago of One (Jesus) who came to save His people, forgive their sins, set captives free, encourage and comfort the grieving people, offer joy and peace to

those who are struggling with life issues (Isaiah 61). Of course, you know the Good News! Jesus has come in fulfillment of Isaiah's prophecy and He is present in the hearts of lives of those who trust Him. Looking for some Good News? Spend some time reading the Gospel (Good News) of John and learn of this incredible Jesus Christ who offers you and me everything that we need for life and godliness! What a privilege is mine today! Celebrating the birth of new newspaper that has allowed me the privilege to publish the Good News of the Gospel from God's Word.

Belle Fourche Church Schedules

BEREAN BIBLE CHURCH

1407 5th Ave. Belle Fourche
605-569-8380
Sunday Worship: 10:30 AM

BLACK HILLS GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

1/2 Mile east on hwy 34 · 210-1374
Kenny Riley, pastor
Sunday: 1 p.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.
Friday: 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN LIFE CENTER

2020 Vista St · 892-4767
Paul Howard, Pastor
Clay Conry, Associate Pastor
Sunday
Long Term Care Service 8:45 p.m.
Sunday School: All ages 9:30 a.m.
Fellowship Hour: 9:30 a.m.
Worship and Children's Church 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Wednesday
call for summer youth activities

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

1105 Todd St.
Brad Buchholz, Bishop
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sacrament Meeting
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Priesthood meeting
Wednesday: young men, young women and girl scouts

EMMANUEL BAPTIST (SBC)

902 Lawrence St. · 723-6899
Andy Anderson, Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Sunday School
10 a.m. Sunday Worship
Wednesday: 6 p.m. Prayer Service

CONNECTION CHURCH (SBC)

613 sixth ave., Belle Fourche
(605)-210-2150
Pastor Stephen Carson
Worship Pastor Ashton Rone
Sunday: 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. worship

FIRST BAPTIST

807 8th Ave. 892-4178
Pastor Tim Smith
Sunday:
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Wednesday:
6:00 p.m. Bible Study

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UCC

717 Jackson St. · 892-3402
Pastor Del Neumeister
Sunday:
9:35 a.m. Adult Sunday School
10 a.m. Worship

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

PO Box 46, 200 Dartmouth Ave.
605-456-2767
Worship: 9 a.m.
Wednesday afternoon children's time during the school year, 3:45-5:15

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

901 Laurel St. Whitewood
(605)-920-1959
Reverend Jill Jennewein
Sunday:
9 a.m. Worship
10:30 a.m. Adult and Teen Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Children's Sunday School

LANDMARK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

(ABA) · 2.2 miles east on Hwy 34
723-1092
Sunday: 10 a.m. worship service

NEW COVENANT PCA

1140 Ames St. Spearfish
642-1122
Sunday:
10 a.m. Worship Service

NORTHERN HILLS CHURCH OF CHRIST

5 miles south of Belle Fourche on Hwy 85 · 642-7167
Thomas Pruett - Minister
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Praise & Worship
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m. Bible Class

PRAIRE HOME CHURCH

1701 Hwy 212, Newell
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m.

SALVATION ARMY OF THE NORTHERN HILLS

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The Rev. Sandy Williams, Priests
Deacon Rev. Mike Weaver
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Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Learning and Discovery Study

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Fr. John Paul Trask, Associate Pastor
Mass Times
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First Friday: 10:30 a.m.
@Belle Estates Senior Living
Third Friday:
10:30 a.m. @ B.F. Nursing Home
Friday: 12:15 p.m. Mass followed by Adoration
2 p.m. Benediction
Saturday: 2-3 p.m. Confessions

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110 Stanley · 723-3923
Interim Pastor: Jean Helmer
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Worship
Wednesday:
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Friday:
7 a.m. Lutheran Men in Missions, Belle Inn
Saturday: 5 p.m. Worship

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892-4630
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11 a.m. Kids Church
Monday:
7 p.m. Mens' Bible Study
Tuesday:
7 p.m. Ladies Bible Study
Wednesday:
3:30 p.m. Kidz Alive
7 p.m. Adult Bible Study
Saturday:
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9:30 a.m. Sunday School
Wednesday:
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Pastor Darla Dunn
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605-210-0512



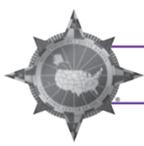
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From Chamber Director Gary Wood

Making an Impact at Home



So the 99th Black Hills Roundup is in the history books. What does all this activity mean? Why so much work? There are many answers to those questions, and I can give you one:

Sales tax dollars!

Yes, that's right. Sales tax dollars is one of the obvious benefits to this annual event. It is also one of the benefits that accompanies most of the events that take place here in Belle Fourche. The city receives two cents from every dollar spent within our city limits, and that amounts to a lot of money. Let me give you some figures for the year with some yearly comparisons.

Through May of 2018, our city received \$216,522.73 from sales tax dollars. That's up from 2017 for the same period. Last year's sales tax income was \$197,033.91. That is a \$19,488.82 increase over 2017. I do not have a breakdown of individual businesses as to who generated these sales tax dollars, but I can tell you they were all within our city limits.

Do you see the importance of doing business in Belle Fourche with our businesses? Every dollar you spend in town generates sales tax for our city so the city can serve you.

As the Chamber of Commerce, of course we want you to shop in town to support the businesses that in turn support all the activities in town - like the Roundup. So whether you are citizen of Belle Fourche or a business owner, we all need to THINK BELLE FOURCHE FIRST.

•THINK... We are all creatures of habit but when it comes to shopping let's work at making sure (if we're not already) thinking out of the box and THINK BELLE FOURCHE FIRST. That means asking yourself, "Can I purchase this in Belle?" That supports local business and our tax base.

•BELLE FOURCHE... Why Belle?

Because it's your home and mine and we want it to prosper for many reasons, not least of all because it increases your property value. Did you ever think about that? The nicer our town is and the more exciting and positive things that we are known for makes your property more valuable. Our two hundred businesses make Belle Fourche a destination for many from our Quad-State region. If you don't believe me, talk to our businesses and they'll tell you. Or read the livestock sales ads that say what was sold and where those cattle came from.

•FIRST... This isn't rocket

science. You do this every day. You have priorities that affect your family, job or business. You do those things FIRST. I'm simply asking that you include THINK BELLE FOURCHE FIRST when it comes to making purchases that you can get here.

My daughter opened a coffee shop in Hettinger, ND and she bought many things for that shop, not in Dickinson, ND or Rapid City, SD but right here in Belle Fourche. Now, she may have been influenced slightly by the local Chamber Director (me), but she also shopped here because she knew she would find great value and work with great business owners who wanted to help her get exactly what she was looking for. Do you know that and do you not only THINK BELLE FOURCHE FIRST but do you encourage others from out of town to check out Belle Fourche's businesses?

I've lived here eleven years and VERY MUCH APPRECIATE BELLE FOURCHE. Do you? If not, what can we do together to improve our city? The age old saying, "Are you part of the problem or part of the solution?" The Chamber of Commerce wants to be a part of the solution. What about you?



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community's response as well.

Getting a paper built was the first challenge. No longer need type to hand set headlines, linotypes, ink, and galley frames for tools, but putting pages together from scratch on computer has its own challenges. InDesign software, emails, and the internet. Two days before print deadline, as a result of heavy rains and lightning I LOST INTERNET. Contacted Vast and they had to replace the line from outside of house to BH Energy power pole. No internet in today's world is no less than an inconvenience.

Nonetheless, with Step 1 accomplished by deadline, we whooshed (via the world wide web), the pages of to the printer for production. We are quite fortunate to have the Beacon printed by the Rapid City Journal. They did an excellent job and made this step in the process happen.

Steps 1&2 completed it now had to be correctly presented to the US Post Office for distribution to all of you. Although we had a couple snafus in our paperwork Anne Carter, Belle Fourche Postmaster, and her staff came up with a way to make it work.

We owe a debt of gratitude to all the Post offices and Postal employees who do the work to prepare and deliver the Beacon to you. We had anticipated a starting subscription price of \$45 dollars for one year. Now that costs are in the books on Issue one we have decided to continue on with the Introductory offer of a year for \$25.

We have printed a subscription form in this issue that you can fill out and mail to the Beacon, PO Box 576, Belle Fourche, SD 57717, or go online to www.bellefourchebeacon.com and subscribe there.

It is our intent to continue providing a broad distribution of the Beacon to the Belle Fourche trade area into the future. We want to provide a paper that provides news and advertisements that are pertinent to the citizens of Belle Fourche, the county, and the Belle Fourche trade area. We encourage organization, individuals, churches and civic groups to submit news items and



Daniel Howard, Vast Broadband Technician restores the Beacon's internet service.

photos of interest. We did receive one unsigned letter pointing out an issue in our community that should be addressed. Although the idea wasn't without some basis, I'd like to state clearly for the future: IT IS THE POLICY OF THE BELLE FOURCHE BEACON THAT WE WILL NOT PUBLISH, REGARDLESS OF CONTENT, ANY UNSIGNED LETTERS.

This will always be our policy. So, if you wish the Beacon to carry your ideas or comments forward to the public please sign your letters.

From Page 1

STORMS

where the tanks as they began rolling in the wind hurled the concrete drums into the air and snapped the chains. The intensity of the storm was not normal, but nothing compared to what people were experiencing across the region.

A large EF3 tornado ripped through western Harding County during the evening of June 28th, 2018, highlighting a six-day stretch of severe weather across the western part of South Dakota and extreme eastern Wyoming.

Storms also struck with heavy hail throughout the

area causing significant damage to crops and buildings. Newell rancher Paul Winkler said his hay crop was wiped out for the most part as golf ball sized hail rained down on Friday evening the 29th. It was similar story for ranchers across parts of the tri-state region.

The National Weather Service said the tornado outbreak on the 28th included four tornadoes. The worst of which struck the Doug Davis ranch south of Camp Crook. The storm destroyed the house, which was the original homestead structure, and it took down several outbuildings. The twister also lofted a 5-ton tractor and deposited it several hundred yards away



Damage to the Doug Davis homestead south of Camp Crook from the EF3 tornado that struck on July 28th. A 5-ton tractor was lofted and moved several hundred yards.



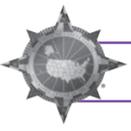
across the state line in Montana. Parts of the tractor and other machinery and vehicles were spread over several miles. Two of his vehicles have yet to be located.

Elsewhere in the Hills, a tornado was reported east of

Sundance, WY that stayed on the ground for nearly 11 miles. Its track took it through Spearfish Canyon near the volunteer fire station. Baseball sized hail was also reported.

The heavy rains that accompanied the storm capped off a wetter than normal month of June. The rains were a welcome sight for the most part and for those whose hay crop survived the wind and hail, should bode well for the coming month. The National Weather Service says we can expect a more normal weather pattern for the next couple of weeks including temperatures in the 90's and only scattered thunderstorms.





2018 PARADE

Adding Some "Class"

BFHS Class Reunions Join in the Parade



Class of 1958 - 60th reunion



Class of 1968 - 50th Reunion



Class of 1973



Class of 1978



Class of 1988



Class of 1993 - 25th Reunion



Also participating in the parade: Class of 1983, Class of 1998, and Class of 2008. Grand Marshalls of the 2018 parade were Chuck and Bev Watson.



BEHIND THE SCENES



Jackie Higlin takes on the duties once again as Black Hills Roundup rodeo secretary, managing all the paperwork.



Kent Burnison of Rent-A-Chef catering works concessions.



Hank Franzen (far left) of Powder River Roder enjoys lunch at American West with his livestock team.



Cliff Crago (l), father of Roundup Chairman Clay Crago and area excavator Chad MacKaben (r) handle the duties with the calf chutes.



Miss Black Hills Roundup Victoria Haag with the flag.



Mayor Gloria Lamphere (l) visits with City Council Member Kayla Kinard (r) as they work the serving lines in the new VIP area. Hundreds of meals were served to rodeo contestants and workers.



Clint Humble takes on his long-time role as pickup man.



For the 14th year Western Sky Media worked with the BHRU committee to bring the 33' x 18' video board to the event.



Local electrician Scott Porterfield works to reset the calf barrier.



All-time winningest cowboy Trevor Brazile (l) poses with Miles City Community College Rodeo Coach Wally Badgett (r).



Pilots Tim Olsen and Scott Reder get ready to take off from the Belle Fourche airport with jumper Dana Bowman on board.



Four-time World Bareback Champion Marvin Garrett has hat in hand as watches Sergeant First Class Dana Bowman, who lost both legs in a jumping accident, descend into the arena.



Miss Rodeo South Dakota, Kay Marris pauses for a photo with her father Paul. The Marris are from Whitewood.



(l to r) Nick Redden, Bill O'Dea and Keith Anderson get ready to work concessions.



PRCA Rodeo Judge and Red Owl rancher Tom Miller watches the action between events.



Lucy Cole (foreground) enjoys a spin on the merry-go-round as Northstar Attractions once again provided the carnival for the Roundup.



Belle Fourche Sports Complex Head Grounds Keeper Dirk Hoffman (l) enjoys a pre-event meal with retired grounds keeper Ron Hise.



Hersruds Rick Nelson (l) and Brian Franke (r) are shown in the Hersrud's showroom. Rick played a key role for the past 24 years placing Hersrud's new vehicles along the parade route with sound systems for announcing the parade. Rick retired last year and those duties passed to Brian.

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Jodie Baxendale, John Skogberg and Beacon Staff**



Hometown Thursdays Features Trucker Radio July 12th

The sixth week of Hometown Thursdays, the Belle Fourche weekly music festival, takes place on July 12 and will feature Trucker Radio on stage.

Trucker Radio is a collection of veteran musicians from the Black Hills. Specializing in the music of AM radio that fueled 18-wheelers countrywide, Trucker Radio live shows aim to make everyone in the audience feel like an outlaw on the open road.

The Trucker Radio boys have shared the stage opening for Grammy winning artists like The Kentucky Headhunters, classic rocker Pat Travers and country music's Sawyer Brown.

2017 saw them for the



Citizens enjoy a beautiful recent Hometown Thursday on State Street in this photo taken from atop the bandstand by event volunteer Craig Knapp, Owner of the Dairy Queen on 5th.

second year play the Boots and Bikes Heroes, a charity event held in association with the rally.

Hometown Thursday takes place on each Thursday night from June 7 to

July 26, from 6 to 9 p.m. in downtown Belle.

In addition to the music, Hometown Thursdays also offers beer and food vendors, craft vendors and a variety of activities for children.

For more information about Hometown Thursdays, please visit its Facebook page.



REMAINING ACTS

July 19- Judd Hoos

July 26- Ryan Chrys & the Rough Cuts



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Home of the Week on 7th Ave.



This week's Home of the Week is located at 1002 7th Avenue.

Revitalize Belle Fourche has selected its second "Home of the Week," for its summer-long program of recognizing outstanding homefronts. The winner for the second week is a home at 1002 Seventh Avenue. It is noteworthy for its attractive front yard plantings and a porch filled with summer furniture and colorful throw pillows. The home is owned by Stacy and Paul

Johnson, who will receive a \$25.00 gift certificate from the Revitalize Belle Fourche committee. Homes selected through the summer are typically announced from the stage at Hometown Thursdays. For more information about the Home of the Week program and Revitalize Belle Fourche please visit the Revitalize Belle Fourche Facebook page.

The Good Stuff

from Jim Thompson

The Good Stuff is heard on a 6-state network of radio stations twice each day in our area. Jim Thompson takes motivational stories that listeners and readers send him and incorporates them into the program. It has been on the air for more than 10 years.

Today the words of Franklin Roosevelt 77 years ago.. And DW Groethe..Songs of the West River

Editor's note: Roosevelt gave this address over radio from the Roosevelt Library at Hyde Park, New York, on July 4, 1941. That day he proclaimed the holiday as a beacon for the world in its fight for freedom. Little did the nation know that only a few months later on December 7, Pearl Harbor would be bombed and the nation would be at war. (Source of speech text: New York Times, 5 July 1941, 6.)

My fellow Americans: In 1776, on the Fourth day of July, the representatives of the several States in Congress assembled, declaring our independence, asserted that a decent respect for the opinion of mankind required that they should declare the reasons for their action. In this new crisis, we have a like duty. In 1776 we waged war in behalf of the great principle that government should derive its just powers from the consent of the governed. In other words, representation chosen in free election. In the century and a half that followed, this cause of human freedom swept across the world. But now, in our generation in the past few years a new resistance, in the form of several new practices of tyranny, has been making such headway that the fundamentals of 1776 are being struck down abroad and definitely, they are threatened here. It is, indeed, a fallacy, base on no logic at all, for any American to suggest that the rule of force can defeat human freedom in all the other parts of the world and permit it to survive in the United States alone. But it has been that



childlike fantasy itself that misdirected faith which has led nation after nation to go about their peaceful tasks, relying on the thought, and even the promise, that they and their lives and their government would be allowed to live when the juggernaut of force came their way. It is simple I could almost say simple-minded-for us Americans to wave the flag, to reassert our belief in the cause of freedom and to let it go at that. Yet, all of us who lie awake at night all of us who study and study again know full well that in these days we cannot save freedom with pitchforks and muskets alone after a dictator combination has gained control of the rest of the world. We know that we cannot save freedom in our own midst, in our own land, if all around us our neighbor nations have lost their freedom. That is why we are engaged in a serious, in a mighty, in a unified action in the cause of the defense of the hemisphere and the freedom of the seas. We need not the loyalty and unity alone, we need speed and efficiency and toil and an end to backbiting, an end to the sabotage that runs far deeper than the blowing up of munitions plants. I tell the American people solemnly that the United States will never survive as a happy and fertile oasis of liberty surrounded by a cruel desert of dictatorship. And so it is that when we repeat the great pledge to our country and to our flag, it must be our deep conviction that we pledge as well our work, our will and, if it be necessary, our very lives.



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That Ol' Red, White and Blue

My ol' man was a soldier back in WWII. My mom was a nurse on a hospital ship In that same ol' big war, too. I remember, as a kid, how they hung out the flag On a special day or two, But I was too young to really understand About that ol' red, white and blue. So they taught me how to put my hand on my heart When the flag passed by in review. And to take off my hat as a sign of respect For the things that flag could do. And that every little thing she stood for Really stood for me and you. And hey, every day's the Fourth of July For that ol' red, white and blue.

Chorus
Every day's the Fourth of July
For that ol' red, white and blue.
A tie that binds, a spirit that shines
And it shines the whole year through.
And every little thing she stands for
Really stands for me and you,
Hey, every day's the Fourth of July
For that ol' red, white and blue.

Well, both of my folks are gone now,
That's just the way it goes.
You're here for a while, a tear and a smile,
They left me more than heaven knows.
And all those little things they stood for
They did 'em for me and you
And hey, every day's the Fourth of July
For that ol' red, white and blue.

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From the Editor

Anything Left in the Barrel?



By: Doug Cole

We hope to follow a few rules we've learned along the way as we continue on with this paper.

When I first moved to Belle Fourche there was a woman at the Belle Fourche paper of that time named Faye Kennedy who I am sure had never spoken or written an unkind word about another human being in her life.

Rule to follow: *If you can't say anything nice don't say anything at all.* There was a talent contest in Belle Fourche at that time and Mrs. Kennedy, my wife, and a third individual were appointed judges. The entrants, too numerous to count, one by one displayed their particular talents. I was seated at the judge's table a few rows back from the front between my wife and Mrs. Kennedy. The next contestant to perform was a young girl I'd say was about 11 or 12. I don't recall the name of the selection she proceeded to sing, but the experience on the ears was horrific! Think fingernails on the blackboard for the entire three verses of the song. It would be a compliment to say she was terrible. The polite applause at the end was an audience thankful it was over. At the end of the torture Mrs. Kennedy leaned over to me and quietly whispered, "There must have been something wrong with her microphone." Certainly, a kind loving perspective we should try to mirror.

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(more overheard from Mike & Vern)

Vern: "Hey Mike. What do you know today?"

Mike: "Don't know nothing."

Vern: "Well you're? finally telling the truth about something. You don't know anything!"

Mike: "You're right Vern, but at least I know I don't know nothing. There's a lot of people walking around out there who don't know they don't know anything!"

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Interesting bit of news related to all the severe weather we've had recently. (related story in this issue about the fiberglass tanks that went for a roll north of Belle) Tim Smith and his wife Chandy (Chance and Cindy Davis' daughter) were driving south on US 85 at the precise time the storm hit three miles north of Belle. The wind rolled two 30,000 gallon tanks from the fiberglass plant east across Hwy 85 behind them as they passed. Thinking this might not be a good time to be on the road they pulled off the highway into Sharon Kudlock's driveway just in time to be sitting at a spot where parts and pieces of a 30' x 60' pole shed, built on the west side of 85 just north of the spot where Lynn Smeenk moved the old Mackey ranch house down from Harding County to its place adjacent the Belle Fourche airport.

That new parking spot (Tim said he had never parked there before) was becoming part of a landing area and flyway for shed parts demolished by the storm that were flying by and passing them in the air heading east onto the Kudlock ranch. They proceeded further down the driveway to move out of line of fire. Tim said it was definitely a very frightening experience. This story was given to me by a retired Belle Fourche feed salesman. You'll have to catch his version, slightly different from truth at the coffee shop. It was a lot more interesting and had several other exciting details. To set the record straight and join the fight against fake news: No Tim didn't see the 1070 Case tractor go flying by.

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For her birthday, my wife wanted to ride the 1880 train in Hill City. We boarded the train to Keystone and decided to stay and play tourist awhile there. Weren't there over twenty minutes when we were treated to constant rain over a two hour period. (mud-hole estimate 2.75 inches) We found a convenient (and dry) table in the corner of a chocolate, ice cream and coffee shop where I set up camp.

While sitting there, one of Keystone's street reenactors came into the same shop. This character was dressed in buckskin top to bottom and snapped a long bullwhip when performing on the street.

I'd guess it was his coffee break when he entered and sauntered up to the counter and ordered some kind of a cream, white chocolate, and coffee concoction and a large chunk of the store made fudge.

The little shop was crowded with people (seeking a dry place out of the rain) and the muleskinner stepped back against the wall by the door. Before he hardly took his first sip a fellow walked up to him. I don't want to sound prejudicial or create stereotypes right away in a new paper, but you know the type. They all look alike. I'm sure this tourist was an Iowa corn farmer. Bib overalls and stood about 5'6".

Well he stepped up to the buckskin's chest, looked straight toward heaven, and said, "Man you're tall! How tall are you?"

"Seven foot-two." replied the lanky performer.

"Really. Do you play basketball?" said the seed corn capped visitor.

The big man never missed a beat, looked down at the top of the tourist's head and said, "No, do you play miniature golf?" He then made a motion like swinging a golf club and said, "There it goes farmer. Right through the windmill." Then walked back out in the rain.

Birth Announcements



Piper Jean Marie Goodvin

Her name is Piper Jean Marie Goodvin...born June 28, 2018 at 7:46 a.m. she weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces and was 19.5 inches long. Her parents are Tucker and Patricia Goodvin. She has 3 older brothers, ages 11, 6, and 4. We all live in Belle Fourche. The Belle THThe

"I read about eight newspapers in a day. When I'm in a town with only one newspaper, I read it eight times."

-Will Rogers

BFHS Rodeo Team on to Nationals



The Belle Fourche High School Rodeo team excelled once again this year. They won team titles at numerous practice rodeos and the regional rodeo in Buffal and Dupree. They also won the team trophy at the state finals. Pictured above are the team's National HS Finals qualifiers. (l to r) Cooper Crago, Laney Mackaben, Sierra Ward, Shayla Howell, TJ Schmidt, and Tee McAmis.



The 2018 Belle Fourche High School Rodeo team.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

An Open Letter to the Citizens of Butte County Following the June 5th Primary

by Karen Wagner

The June 5th Primary election results for the District 1 Butte County Commission race was a two-vote difference in favor of James Ager. Based on law, a candidate has the right to request a recount. Since the results were so close I chose to file the proper paperwork requesting a recount. After filing my request, a recount board was appointed and the recount was held on June 25, 2018. During the recount it was found that one precinct had a discrepancy with 279 Republican voters registered in the poll book and 280 Republican ballots cast and placed in the official sealed envelope. In addition to the ballot number discrepancy, another vote was found and tallied in my favor which narrowed the overall results to one vote between the candidates.

After much deliberation, discussion and review the recount board was uncertain as to how to handle the discrepancy between the poll book list of registered voters and the extra ballot cast. The recount board reached out for guidance from the Secretary of State's office and was advised that state law really does not address how to handle this type of discrepancy as it has been rare in the state. The recommendation provided was to count ballots that were cast

and act accordingly. This process resulted in a one vote difference in Ager's favor. The Secretary of State's office also noted that the answer to this issue would probably have to come via the court. The recount board was faced with a difficult decision and they performed their duties to the best of their abilities. My thanks to them for their time and effort.

After further review of South Dakota state law 5:02:09:05 governing recount procedures, I believe there is a section within the law that addresses the process to be utilized when there is a discrepancy between the poll book numbers and excess ballot/s cast. To seek clarity in this matter my only option was to file a petition through the circuit court and request a review to determine if the intent of the law was followed. The importance of this issue is not who has won, it is whether the law and procedures as set forth in law have been interpreted and followed. My petition has been filed with the Circuit Court at my expense and is not another recount. I believe the voters in our state deserve to have clarity on the process.

My situation certainly supports the saying "every vote counts!"

A Very Cool Job



A young entrepreneur from Volga sat up shop in Belle Fourche during the community's July 4th celebration. Judah Gauer is the grandson of Clark and Kathy Sowers.

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11-year-old Judah Gauer of Volga, son of Jamie(Sowers) and Glen Gauer, Volga, and grandson of Kathy and Clark Sowers of Belle Fourche decided to test the local economy by setting up and operating a lemonade stand during the festivities. He was in operation July 2nd and 3rd at the corner of 9th and National Street. He moved the stand to a higher traffic location on Elkhorn Street during the July 4th parade.

The stand featured Lemonade made only with fresh squeezed lemons and a selection of Grandma's cookies. This reporter sampled his wares and can attest to the fact that quality of the product could not be surpassed

His slogan was "making lemonade great again.", and he did. He operated under the guidance of Isaiah 55:1 "Come to Me, all you who are thirsty."

He was polishing up his operation here in preparation for a Brookings, SD event where they hold a young entrepreneur competition on Main Street in Brookings the last week of July.

Judah has not confirmed his schedule after that event, but hasn't ruled out returning to the area during the Sturgis motorcycle rally. He also asked about the Beacon's advertising rates. As any wise entrepreneur knows, "it pays to advertise." He was still working on the figures to the exact amount of profit in the venture, but we have on good authority he will be in the black.

Belle Fourche High School Trap Club Leaving It's Mark in 1st Season

The Belle Fourche High School Trap Shoot club will be holding their final practice before going to the National Competition.

They'll practice at the Spearfish Trap Club, north of Spearfish on Highway 85 by the Spearfish water treatment plant.

The team is in its inaugural season and they have already left a footprint in the state.

In terms of league team points they finished 5th in their conference leading up to the state championship. They competed with 3 - 5 person squads (Varsity, Jr Varsity and Novice) who qualified for the state championship and finished 8th in the state against 31 South Dakota School teams. Three of the Belle Fourche shooters finished in the top 10 during the State Championship. Varsity Shooter Aiken Crowley tied for 4th. Varsity Shooter Emma Singer tied for 9th and Jr Varsity Shooter Kathryn Anderson placed 2nd in the state standings. The team qualified a five-person team with one alternate to attend the National High School Trap Shoot Championship in Mason, Michigan this weekend. All in all, not bad for a start-up team's first season.

High-Powered Rides and Quick Performances Highlight the 99th Black Hills Roundup



Bareback rider Richmond Champion of Texas spurs Powder River's Craig at Midnight to 91-points and the top spot at the 99th Black Hills Roundup. Photo by John Skogberg

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Texas Bareback rider Richmond Champion lived up to his name as the 99th Black Hills Roundup drew to a close. Champion closed out the rodeo on the final day with a 91-point ride aboard Powder River's NFR Champion bronc Craig at Midnight. It was the highest-scored rough-stock ride of the event and a rare opportunity for fans

to see a 90-plus scored ride. Champion cashed a check for \$2,760 which helped him move up to 16th in the season PRCA standings. Other highlights included Ramona, Kansas, Cowboy Tanner Brunner who tipped his steer in just 4.4 seconds to edge out Cameron Morman. Team ropers Dustin Egusquiza and Kory Koontz teamed up to capture their steer in just 4.1 seconds, nudging close to the arena record. And barrel racer

Hailey Kinsel of Cotulla, TX, ran the cloverleaf pattern in a swift 16.89 seconds. Her run was the only sub 17-second effort. After failing to record a qualified ride in 2017 the bull riders showed up in force in the 99th. There were seven qualified rides in a field that included three past world champions. The top ride was turned in by Tyler Ray Viers of Comstock, NE, who helped his D&H bull live up to

its name Money Talks. Viers' 8-second trip scored 87 points and led him to a \$3,681 payday. The top individual money winner this year was saddle bronc rider Chase Brooks of Deer Lodge, MT. He rode Powder River's Rich n Fancy to 89-points and a fist place check of \$5,640. Team roping payed out the most with \$56,094 shared among the winning contestants. In all a purse of \$147,602 was awarded to go along with the record number of contestants entered.

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Pancake Party July 15th

From 5 to 7 pm Sunday, July 15, Deb and Mark Leverington will be hosting a pancake party outdoors under the canopy at Leverington Funeral Home, 715 National Street, Belle Fourche.

It will feature Deb's made from scratch buttermilk pancakes. It is Mark and Deb's way of saying thank you to the people of the area. Everyone is welcome! Free will donations may be made to the Belle Fourche Fire Department.





A Big Thank You to the Community

Clay Crago

2018 BHRU Chairman

Wow, 99 years.

Thanks to everyone for an awesome rodeo all the way through.

First off thank you to the rodeo fans and contestants, without you we would not have a rodeo to produce.

Thanks to all of the sponsors that step up and help out the Roundup year after year.

Also huge thanks to the Black Hills Roundup committee members who work all year long to put an event of this caliber on.

Thanks to all of the contract personnel from Cowboy Kenny and the steel rodeo to Denny Halstead the barrel man, to Sergeant Dana Bowman, and Chad Nicholson who is coming up on 20 years with the Black Hills Roundup.

A big thanks to Powder River Rodeo, Hank and Lori Franzen, and John and Jessi Franzen, 30 years of bringing us the best stock.

I can't forget the hard work and long hours the



arena help puts in loading cattle, running the stripping chute, tripping latches, and all the stuff that goes unnoticed, you guys are awesome.

But most of all thanks to my family for all their hard work and support, Chas,

Chet, Cooper & Kylee, and my parents, you're the best thanks for everything. Lookout because we have big plans for the 100th, hope to see you there.

Thanks,
Clay

Happy Birthday!



Look who's turned 94 years young!

Al Shaw, long time Belle Fourche business man turned 94 on July 8. For a number of years Al owned Hoseth Auto in Belle Fourche. After retirement he drove the van for the DAV, volunteered for Meals on Wheels and served in the honor guard for military funerals. In WWII Al was a ball turret gunner in a B-17 flying several missions over Europe. Birthday greetings can be mailed to: 1700 8th Avenue, Belle Fourche, SD 57717



Al Shaw during active duty in WWII. Al served in the Air Corps from 1943-1945.

Another July 4th Parade and a Thank You From the Chairman



Mark Leverington

2018 Parade Chairman

It was a true honor to once again serve as Parade Chairman for the Black Hills Roundup. It was a pleasure to work with great men and women, and I really made some memories as we honored Chuck and Bev Watson as our 2018 Grand Marshals. They were a fantastic choice by our committee!

To have a successful parade, it takes a great team. I had a great one this year. Kristi Thielen and her staff, Jean Maher and

Maggie Tupper, did a great job handling all the stress and pressure.

They are so efficient and committed. Thank you so much for your hard work! And Hersruds of Belle Fourche continued their commitment of being our parade sponsor.

No one knows more than I do how valuable they are to our parade. They provide many vehicles, man power, and a truck for me to enjoy for 10 days or more.

Thank you Cass Heinbaugh for your commitment to the Roundup!

Brian Franke was a real partner in making this parade go. Thanks Brian, you're a good man and it's a pleasure to work with you.

Thanks also go out to an awesome Chairman, Clay Crago and his family. I really enjoyed working with you! Kuddos to Dallas Conner, Keith Anderson, Justin Tupper, Kevin Fuhrer, and Ferman Clarkson who faithfully serve on the Board of Directors with me.

Thank you to Sandy Hesse, our parade judges and announcers: Paula Pierce, Kelly Keegan, Sonya Ribordy, Todd Watson, Greg Smeenck, Jack Very, Alan Kindnsfater, John Burke, Bob Wagner, and Skylar Massie. I have an awesome wife Deb, and our great kids, Jessica, Luke, Brady and Michael. You all formed a great team and helped me so much. Thank you!

Thank you also Tom Carlson and Bentz Equipment who donated four "Gators" to use; we sure

appreciate that.

It was a special parade this year, that's for sure. The road construction caused us to use a different route this year, and it was very taxing on our police force. So thank you Chief Marlyn Pomrenke and everyone who assisted with traffic and safety issues. You were great to work with.

The parade had almost 200 entries this year, and maybe 15,000 spectators they say. We sure appreciate the communities showing up! The B 1 Bomber Flyover was cancelled due to a world-wide safety stand down issued, so I am very sorry about that let down. But we'll get it back next year!

I hope you had a great weekend celebrating our nation's birthday. We have a lot to celebrate!

God's Blessings,
Mark Leverington
Parade Chairman

SD Women in Ag Seeking Woman of the Year Nominations

The South Dakota Women in Agriculture board of directors is seeking nominations for two awards to be presented at the annual South Dakota Women in Ag conference in October. The South Dakota Ag Woman of the Year award is open to all women who are involved in agriculture. The South Dakota Young Gun of Ag award is open to women who are 25 years old or younger. Nominees must be South Dakota women involved on the farm, ranch, as an ag-educator, or in another facet of the agriculture industry.

Printable and online forms can be found at SouthDakotaWomenInAg.com. The nomination process is open through Sept. 9. A review committee will select finalists from the nominations received. Finalists will be announced on the South Dakota Women in Ag Facebook page in September. Award recipients will be announced at the conference Oct. 11 in Deadwood

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Pony League Baseball Competes at State



TEAM PHOTO Standing in back left to right: Coach Noah Mehman, Jack Stearns, Dalton Davis, Lane Longbrake, Evan Vissia, Ryker Audis, Taten Yackley, Teddy Long, Coach Brett Lamb, Alex Ferguson, Caiden Stores. Front row sitting: Gabe Heck, Alex Voyles, Anthony Budmayr, Sean Wahlfeldt.

The Belle Fourche Pony League baseball team played at state this week in Gillette. They did a great job and defeated the Gillette Red Sox Monday night, July 3, 7-5. Unfor-

tunately, they came back Tuesday night and lost in the semi-finals to Newcastle. These are the boys in the attached photo.

Also, the Belle Fourche Senior Babe Baseball

Team will be heading to Lander, Wyoming on July 3rd to play their state tournament. They play Newcastle on the night of July 4th, Lander on July 5th and Buffalo on July 6th.

52nd Annual Butte County 4H Rodeo Results

The Butte County 4H Rodeo held it's 52nd annual 4-H Rodeo at the Belle Fourche Roundup Grounds. There were 167 contestants entered. The results are as follows:

2018 Butte County 4H Rodeo

- Sr. Girls Barrel Racing
1. Tessa Caspers
2. Brooklyn Hanson
3. Kailyn Groves
4. Joey Carley
Jr. Girls Goat Tying
1. Mataya Ward
2. Charlie Henwood
3. Hadley Pihl
4. Cassidy Schuelke
Sr. Girls Pole Bending
1. Sierra Ward
2. Tessa Caspers
3. Trista Reinert
4. Kellyn Shearer
Jr. Girls Breakaway Roping
1. Sierra Hilgenkamp
2. Hadley Pihl
3. Cassidy Schuelke
4. Shaine Weishaar
Sr. Girls Breakaway
1. Sidni Ferguson
2. Krista Schopp
3. Trista Reinert
4. Sierra Ward
Jr. Boys Breakaway Roping
1. Kipp Cordes
2. Sern Weishaar
3. Lanny Brooks
Sr. Girls Goat Tying
1. Mikenzy Miller
2. Jada Rokke
3. Tessa Menzel
4. Wacey Brown
Jr. Boys Flag Racing
1. Kale Crowser
2. Brigg Price
3. Jory Olson
4. Lanny Brooks
Sr. Girls Ribbon Roping
1. Tessa Caspers
2. Sierra Ward
3. Kailyn Groves
4. Mikenzy Miller
Jr. Boys Goat Tying
1. Tegan Fite
2. Kipp Cordes
3. Kale Crowser
4. Colby Olson
Sr. Boys Bareback Riding
1. Kaden Clark
Jr. Boys Cattle Riding
1. Cade Lemmel
Jr. Jr. Barrel Racing
1. Macey Wendt
2. Sattyn Wilson
3. Zane Day
4. Lainey Crago
Sr. Boys Saddle Bronc Riding
1. Luke Thompson
2. Clint Donaldson
Jr. Jr. Pole Bending
1. Sattyn Wilson
2. Zane Day
3. Revyn Floyd
4. Macey Wendt
Sr. Boys Bull Riding
No qualified rides
Jr. Jr. Goat Tail Untying
1. Revyn Floyd
2. Hayden Pihl
3. Fletcher Birkeland
4. Zane Day
Sr. Boys Tie Down Roping
1. Garrett Brewer
2. Billy Larson
Jr. Jr. Calf Riding
1. Conner Crowser
2. Hayden Pihl
3. Adley Aman
4. Cruz Birkeland
Sr. Boys Steer Wrestling
1. Owen Perry
2. Garrett Brewer
Jr. Jr. All-Around Cowboy
Revyn Floyd
Jr. Jr. All-Around Cowgirl
Macey Wendt
Sr. All-Around Cowboy
Kipp Cordes
Jr. All-Around Cowgirl
Mataya Ward
Sr. All-Around Cowboy
Garrett Brewer



High Point Harding County/Butte County All Around Saddle Winner: Revyn Floyd The saddle was sponsored by Harding County 4H Rodeo and Geis Memorial.



Reserve high point Harding County/Butte County Winner: Tessa Caspers. Tessa received a pair of chinks donated by Ring Container.



2018 Black Hills Roundup Official Results

BAREBACK
1. Richmond Champion The Woodlands, TX 91.0 pts
2. Ty Breuer Mandan, ND 86.0 pts
3. Steven Dent Mullen, NE 83.0 pts
4. Caleb Bennett Tremonton, UT 80.0 pts
5. JR Vezain Cowley, WY 78.0 pts
6. Taylor Broussard Estherwood, LA 78.0 pts
7. Black Smith Zap, ND 77.0 pts
8. Trevar McAllister Polson, MT 75.0 pts

STEER WRESTLING
1. Tanner Brunner Ramona, KS 4.1 secs
2. Cameron Morman Glen Ullin, ND 4.5 secs
3. Talon Roseland Marshalltown, IA 5.0 secs
4. Jayce Doan Hazelton, ND 5.3 secs
5. Rowdy Benson Morrystown, SD 5.5 secs
6. Del Ray Kraupie Bridgeport, NE 5.5 secs
7. Austin Anderson Gillette, WY 5.5 secs
8. Reed Kraeger Elwood, NE 5.7 secs
9. Aaon Vosler Cheyenne, WY 5.7 secs
10. Brent Sutton Onida, SD 6.2 secs

TEAM ROPING
1. Dustin Egusquiza / Kory Koontz 4.1 secs
2. Cody Snow / Wesley Thorp 4.3 secs
3. Aaron Tsinigine / Trey Yates 4.3 secs
4. Clay Smith / Paul Eaves 4.4 secs
5. Cory Kidd V / Caleb Anderson 4.6 secs
6. Garrett Chick / J.W. Borrego 4.7 secs
7. Kal Fuller / Ora Taton 4.8 secs
8. Kolton Schmidt / Cole Davison 4.8 secs
9. Matt Sherwood / Walt Woodard 5.2 secs
10. Brenten Hall / Chase Tryan 5.2 secs

SADDLE BRONC
1. Chase Brooks Deer Lodge, MT 89.0 pts
2. Ryder Wright Milford, UT 85.5 pts
3. Rusty Wright Milford, UT 84.0 pts
4. Allen Boore Axtell, UT 81.0 pts
5. Cort Scheer Elsmere, NE 80.0 pts
6. Roper Kiesner Ripley, OK 80.0 pts
7. Joe Harper Paradise Valley, NV 78.5 pts
8. Dawson Hay Wildwood, AB 78.0 pts
9. Colt Gordon Comanche, OK 78.0 pts
10. Blaise Freeman Snyder, TX 78.0 pts

TIE DOWN ROPING
1. Riley Pruitt Gering, NE 7.4 secs
2. Scott Kormos Teague, TX 8.2 secs
3. Chance Oftedahl Pemberton, MN 8.6 secs
4. Trevor Brazile Decatur, TX 8.9 secs
5. Justin Macha Needville, TX 9.0 secs
6. Jesse Clark Portales, NM 9.1 secs
7. Matt Peters Oral, SD 9.2 secs
8. Cole Robinson Moorcroft, WY 9.3 secs
9. John Wall Brenham, TX 9.3 secs
10. Tim Pharr Resaca, GA 9.4 secs

BARREL RACING
1. Hailey Kinsel Cotulla, TX 16.89
2. Ashley Day Volborg, MT 17.25
3. Bobbi Gran Sheyenne, ND 17.27
4. Ericka Nelson Century, FL 17.29
5. Brittney Barnett Bakerville, CA 17.32
6. Cindy Wheeler Fredericksburg, TX 17.36
7. KL Spratt Huntsville, TX 17.39
8. Michelle Darling Medford, OK 17.42
9. Jana Bean Ft. Hancock 17.42
10. Stevi Hillman Weatherford, TX 17.43
11. Calyssa Kindred Harrold, SD 17.46
12. Latricia Duke Three Rivers, TX 17.46

BULL RIDING
1. Tyler Ray Viers Comstock, NE 87.0 pts
2. Garrett Smith Rexburg, ID 86.0 pts
3. Jeston Mead Holcomb, KS 84.5 pts
4. Sage Steele Kimzey Strong City, OK 84.0 pts
5. Stetson Lawrence Williston, ND 83.0 pts
6. Riker Carter Stone, ID 81.0 pts
7. Wyatt Rogers Tahlequah, OK 81.0 pts

STEER ROPING - Aggregate Results
1. Scott Snedecor Fredericksburg, TX 33.4 / 3
2. Chris Glover Keenesburg, CO 35.5 / 3
3. Ralph Williams Skiatook, OK 35.8 / 3
4. Martin Poindexter Comanche, TX 36.7 / 3
5. Garrett Hale Snyder, TX 37.1 / 3
6. Jim Locke Miami, TX 37.6 / 3

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2018 Roundup Champions



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Chase Brooks of Montana took top honors in saddle bronc riding. His 89 point trip aboard Powder River's Rich n Fancy took him to first place.



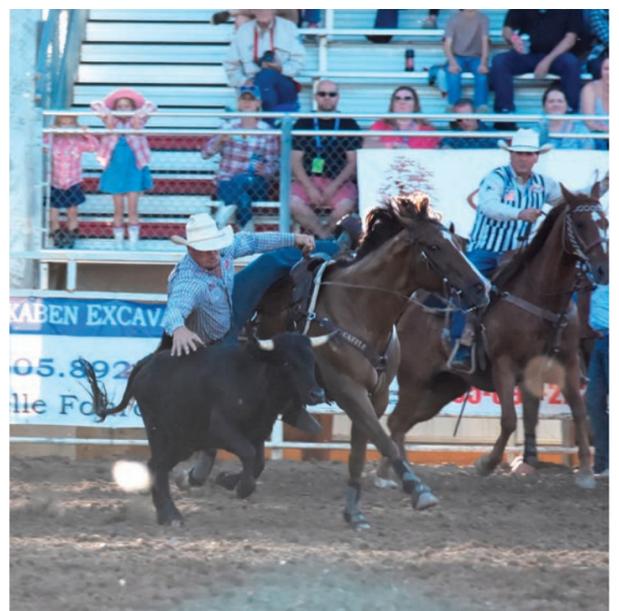
The Florida / Texas team roping duo of Dustin Egusquiza and Kory Koontz got the job done in 4.1 seconds, close to an arena record, giving the Sunday crowd plenty to cheer about.



Barrel racer Hailey Kinsel of Cotulla, TX, continues her hot streak with a run of 16.89 to finish first.



During slack on Saturday Gering, Nebraska's Riley Pruitt turned in the top time of 7.4 seconds.



Tanner Brunner reaches for the catch in his winning Steer Wrestling run. The Kansas cowboy's 4.1 gave him the win.

Roundup Rodeo Run Raises Nearly \$2,000 for Charity

BELLE FOURCHE - It was 1978 and Belle Fourche was gearing up for the annual Black Hills Roundup. The rodeo, the parade, the fireworks, the carnival...all were part of the planned festivities that today's Roundup-goers would easily recognize. But a hiccup in those plans arose just days before the Roundup was to begin. The carnival wouldn't be able to make it to town. Its absence would obviously leave a void in the holiday festivities. The solution? An impromptu 10 kilometer race, organized by Rod Woodruff who, a couple of years later, would establish the now famous Buffalo Chip campground outside of Sturgis. A foot race may seem like an odd replacement for a carnival because, well, it is. But the idea stuck. Forty years later, the Rodeo Run is still

going strong and is now one of the oldest, if not the oldest, road running event in western South Dakota. Like anything, the race has undergone some changes in its 40 years of existence. Woodruff stepped aside in 2011, turning the event over to Belle Fourche residents Chris and Shannon Stores. Originally consisting of only a 10K race, a 5K was added in 2012. The course has changed a few times, including a temporary change this year due to the ongoing 8th Avenue construction near Herrmann Park, the normal staging area for the event. The race has also seen its numbers grow steadily, with a record number of 184 runners and walkers from 12 states participating in 2018. Like the Roundup, the Rodeo Run has become tradition for many in Belle



Above, a group of 184 runners were ready to roll at the 2018 Rodeo Run. Below Elise Fowlkes of Spearfish wins the women's 10K in 43:47.

Fourche. It is part of the yearly 4th of July routine: watch the fireworks, run the race, watch the parade, go to the rodeo. The 2018 event saw some impressive performances, especially considering the slightly tougher, hillier alternate route. The 10K race came down to a sprint to the finish with Ryan Peterka, from Spearfish, narrowly edging out Joshua Simkins, from Colorado Springs, CO, by a fraction of a second in

35 minutes and 32 seconds. Elise Fowlkes, also from Spearfish, won the women's 10K with a time of 43:57. In the 5K race, Erich Hahn of Rapid City cruised to the overall win in 18:50 with Callie Ackerman of Spearfish winning the women's race in 23:54. Proceeds from the event are donated to support local youth activities, including football, dance, cross country, math and science club, and basketball, amongst others. This year's race



raised approximately \$2000 for those causes, a new record for the event.



This story is the second in a series about Belle Fourche businesses that have generational family involvement and ownership in their operation.

Third Generation of Bowman's Continue to Build on the Past

Building a prominent area lumber business is a family effort for Dakota Lumber

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In 1979 Richard "Dick" and Arlene Bowman purchased Dakota Lumber from Les and Lindy Justice. The business has operated at its present location since that time. Dick had work for over 20 years for Raymond Young at Saunders and Young Lumber (the Round Up street building it occupied burnt down in 1990). Upon purchase of Dakota Lumber, Dick managed the store and Arlene worked full time doing the bookwork. Dick, already well known and well liked from his time at Saunders and Young, continued his honest and fair dealing ways and built up a growing successful business enterprise that supplied lumber and building materials across the entire Belle Fourche trade area. You also knew when you entered you'd not only be greeted by Dick Bowman's smile and kind words, but also the smell of fresh popped popcorn and coffee. That tradition is continued to this day.

Dick and Arlene's son Roger began working there from the start of their ownership. His responsibilities continued to grow each year as the business grew. Roger was married in 1988 and his new wife, Jean, almost immediately began assisting Arlene with the bookkeeping duties. Dick's health began to deteriorate and in 1991 Roger and Jean began the transition into ownership,

management, and operation of Dakota Lumber. In 1995 with the continuing decline in Dick's health he fully retired, passing the reins to Roger and Jean who were now in total command of the ownership and operation of Dakota Lumber. Dick passed away in 2004. Arlene is living in Belle Fourche.

In 1998 Dakota Lumber underwent a major renovation and remodel. The new store much expanded retail floor space allowed for better display of retail building supplies; the addition of a complete line of hardware goods; an expanded line of paints; a framing gallery and much more.

In addition, they've added a complement of good and loyal employees to handle the added duties. Estimating, stocking, ordering, and greeting the public in the manner that Dick would have expected. The times and the faces have changed, but the excellent customer service is still the hallmark of the business. Well, like father, like son, as long as they've been able Roger and Jean's sons Nathan and Matthew have been working towards the success of Dakota Lumber. From part time kids going to school to full time employment as adults their lives have been spent as part of the Dakota Lumber legacy.

You may have noticed that for the last while son Matthew hasn't been behind the counter at Dakota Lumber. In July of 2014 the family opened Dakota Hardware in Sturgis.



Two generations of Bowmans are pictured in their Belle Fourche location. (l to r) Nathan Bowman, Raelyn Bowman and Jean and Roger Bowman, Nathan's parents.

Matt and his wife Callie (Hennessey) operate and manage the expansion into Sturgis.

We didn't pursue questions about structure and ownership, but the Bowman Family is all in the ownership of the business' together.

January 1, 2018 the boss's cap and the bookkeeping titles at Dakota Lumber were officially handed to Nathan and wife Raelyn (they snuck her into the family in 2017). Raelyn (Allread), who's family originated in the Wasta area, came down to Belle from Camp Crook. They were married in January 2017, and they waited until October to put her to work in bookkeeping.

Roger, who thought he was going south to play golf on an extended winter sabbatical, had some serious health issues while there that required hospitalization and like his father before him made the



Dick Bowman, Roger's father, in 1979 behind the counter. decision that it was time to turn Dakota Lumber over to another qualified generation of the family. Nate at the helm and Raelyn managing the books. So, like Dick and Arlene, like Roger and Jean, you can know with certainty that Nathan and Raelyn

and Matthew and Callie will continue to provide the quality products at a fair price and the great customer service that the Bowman family is known for. You can just about see Dick nodding down approvingly with a bag of Popcorn in his generous hands.



Matt & Callie Bowman (above) are part of the 3rd generation. The Dakota Lumber store in 1978 (below).



Dick and Arlene Bowman in the July 4th parade in the 1980's.



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Here Comes the Belle Fourche Cowboy Band!

Historic Cowboy Band has been a fixture during the 4th of July for nearly 100 years.

They step smartly down the street in distinctive pearl button red shirts, cowboy hats and white chaps. They are one of the few community bands still in existence. They are unique ambassadors for the cowboy-loving town of Belle Fourche.

They're the Cowboy Band. Many people who grew up in Belle Fourche – and play an instrument – make an effort to get “home,” during the 4th of July holiday, so they can play in the band during its parade appearance and concerts. Independence Day and reunion time are peak occasions for this famed organization.

“People come from hundreds of miles, to re-affiliate with their fellow Cowboy Band members,” says Jean-Claire Hamblin, a percussionist who has played with the band for 52 years.

That kind of long-term commitment is not unusual for the Cowboy Band: some members have been playing together since they were schoolmates 60 years ago.

Ree Reich is another long-time Cowboy Band alumnus. A French horn player since sixth grade, she became a member because her high school band director led the Cowboy Band in the summer, and he – well, he told her she would be participating.

“In the old days,” laughs Reich, “teenagers didn’t question what adults said.” The band’s history is as colorful as their attire. It was formed in 1931 and originally had 26 members; some of them recent high school grads and some of them musicians who had played in military bands of WWI.

Their cowboy duds were adopted in that same decade. South Dakota’s cowboy governor, Tom Berry, was invited to the Roundup in Belle Fourche and the band wanted to make him feel at home. The western look has been modified only slightly: the original dress pants have been replaced with jeans. Early Cowboy Band director Charlie McClung liked to joke that “When we sound good, folks talk about our music. When we sound lousy, they compliment our colorful appearance.”

The band played at events throughout the area in the 1930s-1950s, including an appearance at Mt. Rushmore attended by President Dwight Eisenhower. The band lapsed for several decades, but revived after a mass reunion in 1983. Since then, it has been a staple on the Belle Fourche summer schedule, with steady participation by Hamblin, Reich and a host of musicians who have known each other for decades.

Music performed by the Cowboy Band has remained fairly standard through the years. The line-up typically includes what Reich calls “people-pleasing marches” plus patriotic pieces and selections from popular musicals like “The Music Man.”

In addition to marching in parades and playing on the Belle Fourche Library lawn on the Black Hills Roundup’s fireworks nights, the band also gives an expanded concert in the park, as part of the Center of the Nation concern series. This year, that concert was held Sunday, July 1 at 7 p.m. at the Tri-State Mu-



seum and Visitor Center at 415 5th Avenue in Belle Fourche. All Center of the National concerts will be held there this summer, due to road construction that prevents use of Herrmann Park.

The Cowboy Band practices in the Belle Fourche Middle School band room and the City of Belle Fourche lets them keep their music at the Belle Fourche Community Center. Equipment is kept in a trailer bearing a distinctive Cowboy Band logo, overseen each summer by a band manager. This year, that role will be filled by band member and clarinetist Sandra Kane.

If you want to play with the band this summer, Ms. Kane should have no trouble finding some chaps just for you. The Cowboy Band is always looking for enthusiastic new members.

“We’d love to see more young people in the band,” says Hamblin. “Their inclusion would be great for us, great for them and great for the community.”

The band’s numbers can swell to 60 during the summer months. A smaller but hardier group often makes an appearance on stage at the Community Hall during the “Light Up the Night” festivities, the evening after Thanksgiving. The event serves as Belle Fourche’s kick-off to the holiday season and

the band delights the crowd with Christmas music – performed in bright red Santa hats.

The chili feed that accompanies this festive concert is often put together by band members, too, and that’s not by accident, says Reich.

“It’s important to do what you can for the community and we can do this.”

Musicianship among band members varies; some practice their instruments infrequently and others practice

every day. But belonging to the band – even if it’s for a few nights in July – is deeply meaningful to members because of what the Cowboy Band stands for: love of music, the cowboy lifestyle and small-town America at its best.

Hamblin describes it as “a very nostalgic, heart-warming experience.” Reich adds, simply, that “I play in the band because I love Belle Fourche.”



SPANNING THE GENERATIONS - At age 15 Jane Doerges (l) is the youngest member of the Cowboy Band as she plays the flute. Trombone player Wayne Lindstad is the oldest, still going strong at age 86.



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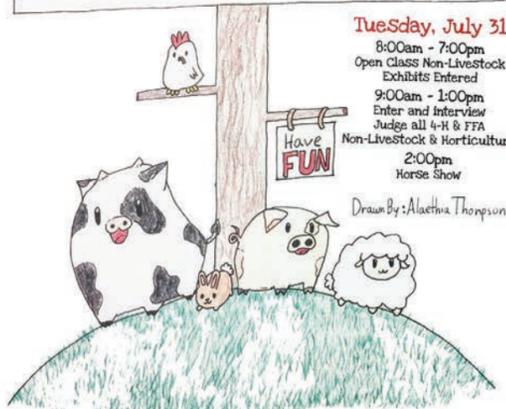
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2:00pm
Horse Show

Wednesday, August 1

1:00pm
Dairy Cattle Show
1:00pm
Dairy Goat Show
3:00pm
Meat Goat Show
4:00pm
Sheep Dog Trials & Running Ducks
5:30pm - 7:00pm
Fondue 4-Youth (under Grandstands)
6:00pm - 8:00pm
Entertainment - Mark Mowry
6:00pm
Swine Show
Bingo
9:00pm
Movie Night

Thursday, August 2

8:00am
Sheep Show
12:00pm
Bum Lamb Dress Up Contest
4-H Poultry Showmanship
1:30pm
Poultry Judging
4:00pm
Talent Show & Fashion Revue
4:00pm - 6:00pm
Introduction to Shooting Sports (hands on Shooting Sports Demonstration)
5:00pm - 5:30pm
Cowboy Band
5:30pm - 6:30pm
Entertainment - Butch Samuelson
5:00pm - 6:30pm
Free Barbeque

Thursday, August 2

Continued...
6:00pm
Tractor Pull
6:30pm - 8:30pm
Entertainment - Lyle Berry Band
7:00pm
Catch a Sheep Contest

Friday, August 3

9:00am
4-H & FFA Beef Show
Open Class Beef Show for 4-H & FFA Show!
Dress & Rabbit Contest
Rabbit Show
(Small Animals in Pets Judging, follow Rabbit Show)
12:00pm
Bucket Calf Class
5:00pm
Small Animal Round Robin Showmanship
5:30pm
Large Animal Round Robin Showmanship
6:00pm - 8:00pm
Entertainment - Brock Anensson
7:00pm
4-H & FFA Livestock Sale
9:00pm - Midnight
Dance (NO ALCOHOL)

Saturday, August 4

9:00am
Youth Rodeo
10:00am
HorseShoe Tournament
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BH Pioneers Annual Meeting Set

The 129th Annual Meeting of the Society of Black Hills Pioneers will be held July 21, 2018, at the Holiday Inn/ Rushmore Plaza, 505 North 5th Street, Rapid City, South Dakota. Registration and Social time begins at 10 AM with the introduction of attendees at 10:30 AM followed by meeting, program and lunch. The program on the "Deep Science at Sanford Lab: What we do and why we do it!!!!" will be given by Constance Walter, Communications Director at Sanford Lab, Lead, SD.

Cost of the meeting and lunch is \$22. Reservations maybe made for the meeting and luncheon by calling Chris Maupin at (307) 467-5260 by July 15.

During the program, four \$500 scholarships will be given. Two are provided by the Wong Family of California in memory of their ancestors who lived in Deadwood, SD, one from the Kinghorn Memorial Scholarship given in memory of Alan and Julia Kinghorn, St. Onge, SD and one is given by the Society of Black Hills Pioneers. Julia Kinghorn served as Society secretary for 24 years before her death in 2012 and that scholarship is open to any

Society member or their descendants from anywhere in the United States or a foreign country. Students from the area may apply for the Wong and Society scholarships each year by contacting their school guidance counselors. The winners have written an essay about the area history and the Society winner will present the essay at the meeting.

The Society began in 1889 because the prospectors felt an exclusive bond and wanted the world to remember they were the first. Membership qualification is that you must have had an ancestor, who was in the Black Hills prior to or at the time of the first federal census taken in June, 1880. The Black Hills area includes the counties of Lawrence, Meade, Butte, Pennington, Custer and Fall River in Dakota Territory and Crook or Weston counties in Wyoming Territory.

The Society works to preserve the area cemeteries and other historical sites, presents scholarships, publishes an annual history book and has a float in the Days of '76 parade. The 2018 history book will be available at the meeting and also may be obtained from Chris Maupin, Society Secretary by writing to her at P O Box 252, Hulett, WY 82720. Copies of the previous fourteen published books are available for reading at most of the area libraries and contain many family histories as well as articles about local towns and events in those towns. The 2018 book will be given to libraries after the annual meeting. If you are interested in Society membership, please contact Chris Maupin as well for an application.

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Tri-State Museum Visitors Get Ready to "Dig It"

Family Fun Day on archaeology will make use of custom-made dig boxes

The Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center will hold a Family Fun Day on Sunday, July 15th entitled "Dig It: Archaeology," making use of brand-new dig boxes, specially designed by museum volunteer Bob Williams. The dig boxes will be filled with matrix and archaeological artifacts, which families will utilize to replicate the work of an archaeologist in the field. Williams has been a volunteer at the museum for nine years and has created many of the most prominent pieces used for exhibits and programming. These include a series of movable panels and exhibit cases for temporary exhibits; artifact pedestals of various sizes; storyboard exhibit stands in the permanent collections and shelving and display items in the gift shop. "I call him 'Bob the Builder,' because of all he does for us," says Gift Shop Manager and Volunteer Coordinator Lou Florez. Each of the two dig boxes are 45 1/2" by 27 1/2" and are 7 inches deep. They are



Tri-State Museum volunteer Bob Williams is shown with his dig boxes used to simulate how an archaeologist digs for fossils. The "Fun Day" is this Sunday July 15th at 2pm.

made of hem-fir, a blend of western hemlock and fir, with sturdy legs on casters. The wood and finish was specially chosen to coordinate with that of the exhibit panels and cases, so all the pieces look good separately, but complement each other when used together. The dig boxes had to be of a specific size, and portable, too, for future use. Following the July 15th Family Fun Day, the staff hopes to place at least one of the dig boxes in the

museum to provide some hands-on activities for visitors. For more information about the "Dig It: Archaeology" Family Fun Day or information about the Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center, please call 605-723-1200 or visit its Facebook page or website at www.thetristatemuseum.com. The Tri-State Museum and Visitor Center is located at 415 Fifth Avenue in Belle Fourche.

Upcoming Events at the Tri-State Museum

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- July 18th - Wed.**
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- July 18th - Wed.**
CoN Concert Series: The Pickers - 7pm, Tri-State Museum grounds
- July 19th - Thurs.**
Chamber Pie Social 3-4pm Sponsored by the Rapid City Journal Rail Park - 619 State St.
- July 19th - Thurs.**
Community Farmers Market
Local artisans, bakers, farmers, ranchers, crafters 4-6pm, Historic Roosevelt Events Center grounds, 1010 State St.
- July 19th - Thurs.**
Hometown Thursday Band: Judd Hoos 6-9pm, Downtown
- July 25th - Wed.**
CoN Concert Series: Northern Hills Band 7pm Tri-State Museum grounds
- July 26th - Thurs.**
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Mon-Fri, August 20-24, 2018
Catalog deadline - Aug 4th
Big Horn Classic
Sheridan, WY

Thur-Fri, September 6-7, 2018
Catalog deadline - Aug 22nd
Labor Day XXXIX
Fort Worth, TX

Your Superior Video Reps:
Baxter Anders - 605-685-4862
Randy Curtis - 605-892-5694
Brett Loughlin - 605-210-0615
Gary Krell - 307-746-8051

**Local Brand Inspector
Walt Brindley - 605-210-1713**

UPCOMING SALE SCHEDULE

Thursday, July 19th - Weigh-up Cow & Bull Special - Selling All Classes of Cattle

Thursday, July 26th - Yearling & Fall Calf Special - Selling All Classes of Cattle

Thursday, August 2nd - Fall Calf & Yearling Special - Selling All Classes of Cattle

Thursday, August 9th - No Sale

Thursday August 16th - Regular Cattle Sale - Selling All Classes of Cattle

Thursday, August 23rd - Yearling & Fall Calf Special - Selling All Classes of Cattle

Thursday, August 30th - Weigh-up Cow & Bull Special - Selling All Classes of Cattle

High Plains Commodities Offices
Belle Fourche Livestock Market, LLC.
Stop in or Call 1-800-888-1432
Kim Kling - Kem Kjerstad

WEIGH-UP COW & BULL SPECIAL
Selling All Classes of Cattle
Thursday - July 12, 2018
9:00 am - Weigh-ups • 12:00 pm - Baby Calves, Pairs, Feeders

BROADUS, MT RECEIVING STATION
County Stock Yards every Wednesday from 1 pm - 3 pm (for special arrangements, give Rod a call)
For more information contact - Rod Schaffer - 406-436-2235 (home) 406-672-5546 (cell)
Steve Vail - 406-436-2509 (home) 406-853-0828 (cell)

"ATTENTION" - Internet Viewers:
Go to www.LMAAuctions.com - select your internet type - create a User Name - Log in - select Belle Fourche Livestock and begin watching the sale. If you have questions please give us a call at 605-892-2655. Thank you!

Superior Livestock
July 9-13, 2018
Week in the Rockies XXX - Breckenridge, CO
Lots featured by - Belle Fourche Livestock Market, LLC

Lot #	Consignor	Description	Base W	Del Date
		July 13th - approx 9:30 am - Dish CH 232, Direct CH 603		
5726	Bar H Ranch	192 Char x & bwf str cfs	585#	10/24-11/4